THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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WHEAT AGREEMENT IN 1949 WILL NOW BE SOUGHT

ONE OF VICTIMS OF PRESIDENTIAL YEAR IN STATES

ct Agreement "Out" for 1948 Won't Make Much Difference to Canada Yet

NEW EFFORT PROBABLE

Payments by Wheat Board of 5c on Oats and IIc on Barley to Certain Producers

By M. McDOUGALL, Press Gallery

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, July 14th—The International Wheat Agreement, with all the effort entailed in getting 33 importing and three major exporting countries to reach an understanding, and all the hopes aroused by it as a stabilizing factor in world trade, has faded out of the picture, for this coming crop year at least.

Actually it makes little difference to Canadian wheat export for the year. This country will be supplying Britain with 140,000,000 bushels at \$2.00 a bushel (the ceiling price under the international agreement) and there will unquestionably be very little trouble in placing the 90,000,000 bushels (the difference between the British contract and the 230,000,000 bushels Canada's and the 230,000,000 busness canadas share in the international agreement) in other markets, provided the crop conditions in the West improve quickly enough so that there is grain for export beyond British requirements.

Casualty of Presidential Year

There were, of course, weaknesses in the agreement. Soviet Russia, Argentina and the Danubian countries which had been asked to take part declined had been asked to take part declined, but the major wheat exporting countries, Canada, U.S. and Australia were in it. The U.S. Senate adjourned in June, however, without ratifying it. This is of course a presidential election year, and it is believed that it was felt this might be a controversial subject, although approved by the majority of farmers, and should be left alone for the year. With the U.S. out of it, Britain felt the usefulness and effectiveness of the agreement were gone, and ness of the agreement were gone, and cancelled its acceptance. Britain being the main wheat importing country (importing about 180,000,000 bus.) the last major prop was removed and the agreement collapsed.

What the future may hold for the agreement it is just now impossible to forecast. That is the opinion of authorities here. It seems, however, highly probable that an effort will be made to

get the agreement into operation for the next crop year, that is for 1949-50. When so much in the interna-tional trade picture is misty and uncertain, the advantage of having some measure of guarantee for both exporters and importers of this great, staple commodity, is so obvious that the agreement is not going simply to be buried and for-

It covered, it will be recalled, the annual sale of 500,000,000 bushels of wheat (Canada's share 230,000,000) for five years, the uniform celling being

"Farmers Will Continue Fight" -- Marler



Beneath the controversial new balcony built for President Truman at the White House amid a storm of criticism in a teapot, are seen (left to right), Romulo Gallegos, Venezuelan chief executive, the President, Senora Gallegos, and Mrs. Truman on the south portico. The President of Venezuela accompanied President Truman to Bolivar, Mo., where a statue of Simon Bolivar, the father of the South American country, was unveiled. This week Mr. Truman received the nomination of the Democratic Party at Philadelphia. He is, perhaps, the only citizen of the United States who honestly thinks he will be elected.

British Coal Output per Man Europe's Highest

LONDON, Eng.—British coal exports to Europe have increased ten-fold since they were resumed six months ago—from 51,000 metric tons in November to metric tons in November to 528,000 metric tons in May, the National Coal Board announced recently in London. United Kingdom coal output per man is stated to be by far the highest in Europe. It is now above the 1938 average, with a figure of 2.92 tons per man-shift at the coal face as compared with 2.76 tons in 1946. in 1946.

\$2.00 (Number One Northern, Fort William), and floor prices \$1.50 in first year, declining by 10 cents a bushel each year for the succeeding four years. In the meantime Canada has its contract with Britain.

Position of Other Food Contracts

tracts with Britain may be summarized as follows: bacon (present calendar year), contract 195,000,000 pounds, delivered to June 28th 152,093,000 lbs. It is apparent that this contract will be filled. The beef contract for the year called to 100.000. is apparent that this contract will be filled. The beef contract for the year called for 50,000,000 pounds, and the meat board's exports of beef (mainly to Britain) have been 23,786,000 lbs. up to June 30th. There have actually, however, been no beef shipments to Britain since the end of April.

The cheese contract calls for 50,000,-

200,000 Volunteers Are Now Helping British Farmers

LONDON, Eng.—Vanguard, Britain's great army of volunteer land workers, went into action recently. A record total of 200,000 volunteers will take part in a seven-month drive to help farmers reach their crop targets for 1948. They will be housed in 100 agricultural camps set up throughout the country.

000 lbs., beginning on April 1st and running for the full year. At this time of year no shipments are made, but it is stated that shipments will begin at the appropriate time. On the egg contract for 80,000,000 dozen, beginning January 31st, 24,395,520 dozen shell eggs had been shipped up to May 31st, 3,132,640 lbs. dried and 586,036 lbs. frozen. There is no contract this year for

There is no contract this year for evaporated milk or powdered milk with Britain. Last year's contracts of 600,000 cases evaporated and 8,000,000 lbs. dry powder were filled. Canada, it might be mentioned, is now working on its third contract for skim milk powder for the International Emerg-ency Children's Fund in Europe. The first was for half million and second for one million pounds. The third was first for five million, later amended to 15 million pounds and of this about 10

million pounds are still to be shipped.
The annual review of livestock and
meat markets shows that in 1947 Canada exported 82,283 head of live cattle,
with a value of about \$15,000,000. Of

(Continued on page 13)

AGREEMENT NOW DISAPPOINTMENT

President of Alberta Federation Calls For Continued Struggle To Obtain Wheat Agreement

FARMERS WERE CONFIDENT

Wheat Agreement With Britain Has Been Most Helpful, Marler Declares

"I feel confident that through the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the International Federation of Agricultural Producers the farmers will continue more aggressively than ever their efforts for a Wheat Agreement; also that the farm organizations in the Prairie Provinces will continue to request their Governments to market their grains on other than specular ket their grains on other than specula-tive markets," stated Roy Marler, President of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, when it was announced last week that the Agreement is "out" for 1948.

Grave Disappointment

"The collapse of the International Wheat Agreement is a grave disappointment to both Canadian and International farmers," said Mr. Marler. "At the Washington Conference of the International Wheat Council representatives of 36 nations reached an agreement, and the only remaining factor in implementing the agreement. ment, and the only remaining factor in implementing the agreement was the ratification by the respective governments. The recent Conference of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, held in Paris, France, with representatives from 31 nations, unanimously urged the ratification of and participation in the Wheat Agreement.

Want Peace and Stability

Want Peace and Stability
"Farmers internationally want peace
and stability. They believe to have
peace there must be plenty of food for
all people. They realize their responsibility in an all-out production effort
to provide this food. As a result of previous experience they are afraid of an
all-out expansion program of production without some fully planned program of distribution. gram of distribution.

"Following the Washington agreement, the farmers were very confident that the Wheat Agreement would be that the Wheat Agreement would be ratified by the respective Governments and felt that this was a major step forward towards stabilizing their industry, but collapse of the Wheat Agreement immediately affects every farmer in Canada, as the price of wheat has a major influence on the production and price of other agricultural products. tural products.

"The Wheat Agreement with Great Britain has been found most helpful in guaranteeing a price which assures farmers of some margin over production costs and an opportunity of planning their production over a period of five years."



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "More Milk from Every Cow"



MORE ABOUT EGGS Another Word About Poultry

The C.A.D.P. wish to compliment its members on the much higher quality eggs shipped during the winter months and early spring of 1948. However, the quality has slipped tremendously the last months, since the hotter weather has arrived and abundance of green grass.

It is not impossible to ship A Grade eggs during summer months as some of you may think. With the extra 5c raise in eggs it will pay you to secure a proper pamphlet from your local egg grading station to get a few pointers on how it is done.

Seven Pointers
Following are seven pointers that will help you, but only if you put them in practice.

1. Confine your flock.

Keep nests clean.
 Feed balanced ration.

Gather eggs often. Cool eggs quickly in wire baskets,

to at least 60 degrees.

6. Pack eggs large end up in clean

travs. 7. Ship often in good containers

When making shipments be sure to fill in the pink or yellow card you will find in your empty egg case. This helps your egg grading station a lot.



N order to facilitate better service to our members, we have installed an automatic machinstalled an automatic machine for picking poultry. This is really a great improvement and will enable us to put the birds through faster and thereby improve the service. This machine is especially adapted to do turbors in the most officient manner. keys in the most efficient manner.

for marketing.

Just a word about broilers, that it pays to sell the better We are receiving some broilers finished bird. The consumer

POULTRY GRADING STATEMENT

Nº 12008 CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Buying RED DEER Date JULY 5Th 1946 Let No. 247

NAME PATRON A

ADDRESS ALBERTA

No. of Birds	Gross	Tare	Net	Kind	Grade	Weight Average	Price Per lb.	Amount \$ c	
7				CHIX	B		26"	3	12
20					C	284	22	6	16
3	- C	ULLS	N	o VA	LUE				
29	•••••							9	28
								=	
	~	~		-				1	

POULTRY GRADING STATEMENT

Nº 12009 CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Buying RED DEER Date SEPT 8TH 194 Lot No. 847

NAME PATRON B"

ADDRESS ALBERTA.

No. of Birds	Gross	Tare	Net	Kind	Grade	Weight Average	Price Per lb.	Amount \$ c	
25					CHIX			34	16
29			,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,					39	62
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	***********						,	
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A WORD ABOUT EGGS

A Sudden Drop

... of eight to ten cents a dozen in the price of eggs would be a serious matter for egg producers . . . yet hundreds of Alberta farmers "drop" that amount or more with every dozen eggs they sell as undergrades.

At present B grade eggs can only be sold at a large discount. Many thousands of dollars are being lost to producers because of inferior quality,

. . See that the eggs you market bring the greatest possible returns by producing a top quality market. . . . You can beat the undergrade problem by Careful Management, Balanced Feeding, Confined Flocks.

> For complete satisfaction and highest returns market your eggs through any branch of the

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

that do not weigh even two lbs. has a bit more money to buy nothing. Broilers should weigh not less than two lbs. dressed, which would be approximately two and one-half to three lbs.

Make sure your poultry is well finished before marketing, as the prices are good for good quality poultry.

Finished and Unfinished — the Difference

We think at this time it well the difference in finished poul-birds. try and unfinishel poultry. Tha These two poultry cheques are not get it?? the same breed of bird and the Take you birds have been marketed according to each man's judg-ment as to what was the best time and condition of poultry

There is no market for these with; consequently, he is debirds and any that arrive have manding the higher class proto be kept in storage for a long duct. Small birds of any type period of time before they can are being discounted, especial-be disposed of for a little or ly those under four lbs. Grade C poultry is a drug on the market. Kindly observe a few of these suggestions and — market good, well fleshed and fat-ted poultry and receive for them the top price that it certainly deserves.

> In plain English—the public are demanding young, plump birds, and are willing to pay for them.

We think at this time it well The poultry buying public worth while to illustrate again will pay a premium for finished

That premium is yours-why

Take your poultry to any C.A.D.P. branch and say, "Rail grade, please.'

Rail grading of your birds (Continued on page 15)

FARMERS OF THE CONFERENCE

President of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture

ARLY this Spring I had the honor and privilege of attending, as one of the representatives of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, a most important gathering in Paris. tion of Agriculture, a most important gathering in Paristhe annual meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

In a short series of articles in The Western Farm Leader I propose to describe something of the work of that remarkable cosmopolitan gathering, and also to give my own judgment upon the future possibilities of I.F.A.P.

I shall also seek to convey to readers of this farm newspaper some of the impressions which, as a Canadian abroad, I formed on the voyages to and from Europe, and while there. I hope especially to comment upon what I saw and heard during a most enjoyable and enlightening tour which many of our party made through rural France as the guests of the French farmers' organization. I have reported officially on the whole matter to our Board.

Canada's Statement Wins Favorable

Canada's Statement Wins Favorable Comment

First of all, I will deal with the Conference itself. The gathering opened in the Grand Hotel, Paris, on May 19th, with nineteen official delegations present from member countries and eleven delegations attending as observers from non-member countries. After the President's address and the other usual reports of the Executive, etc., Canada was called on to present the first statement, upon which favorable comments were expressed. Most, or all nations gave statements which were generally brief and well prepared.

Wheat Agreement Was Ray of Hope

The most important phase of our statement dealt with the signing of the multilateral Wheat Agree-ment. Our report stated that this sent forth a distinct ray of hope and we felt it had perhaps been made possible through the assistance of I.F.A.P. We asked all those ance of I.F.A.P. We asked all those attending the conference who were concerned to support and appeal for participation in and ratification of the Wheat Agreement. (Unfortunately, during the past few weeks, our hopes for the implementing of the agreement have been shattered for the immediate future.)

We mentioned the fact that world food producers are afraid that the desired expansion of food production will in the near future result in surpluses, a condition which has so often meant disaster to them in the past, and that some international agency qualified and equipped with personnel, finances,

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committees — Constitution and Membership Committee, and Policy Committee. The duties of the Constitution and Membership Committee centred around matters concerning the Constitution, membership, and agreement between "C.I.A." and I.F.A.P., the seat of I.F.A.P., auditors, and rules of procedure

I might explain that C.I.A. is an organization of mostly technical agricul-turalists called the Confederation of International Agriculture. This organization has carried on for 60 years. An agreement for their members who are eligible to become members of I.F.A.P.

eligible to become members of I.F.A.P. has been pretty well worked out by the Executives. Under this agreement both organizations agree that the C.I.A. should be suspended.
On membership, China, Kenya, and Eire were admitted as members for the years 1948-49. Authority was given to the Executive to accept other nations eligible to join and fix subscriptions temporarily to be ratified at the 1949 conference. 1949 conference.

Subscriptions were fixed for all member countries totaling £20,000, of which Canada's portion is £2,310, with the United States and United Kingdom carrying £5,000 each.

Officers for Coming Year Nominated and elected to the Executive were: J. Turner, United Kingdom, President; H. D. Louwes, Netherlands, First Vice - President; P. Martin, France, Second Vice-President; H. H. Hannam, Canada, Third Vice-President; A. S. Goss, United States; A. Horsbert McM. Personnelle, W. H. Personnelle Hogsbor-Holm, Denmark; W. H. Perry, New Zealand.

The Conference decided to open

offices at Washington and in Paris so that I.F.A.P. could work closely with F.A.O. (Food and Agriculture Organization), and with E.R.P. (European Recovery Program), but did not decide which office should be the head office of I.F.A.P. Each country may have the opportunity of submitting a statement to the Eventity Consultation statement to the Executive Committee setting out their opinion as to the most suitable location for the head office and giving reasons for their choice. In the meantime, Andrew Cairns, a former Albertan, will be in charge of Washington office and R. Savary of the Paris office.

The Director, Mr. Cairns, was requested to draw up a proper set of rules of an international nature for submission to the 1949 conference, and advised that in drawing up these rules consideration should be given to re-duction of time devoted to plenary ses-sions at annual general meeting.

Policy Committee At Work

The policy committee was broken down into four working parties or committees, dealing with: 1. Agricul-tural Co-operatives; 2. Intergovern-mental Commodity Agreements; 3. In-

mental Commodity Agreements; 3. Interchange of students and farm workers; 4. European Customs Unions.

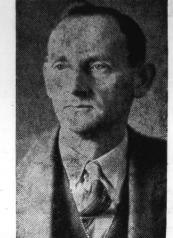
On co-operation it was felt that news concerning agricultural co-operatives should be collected and disseminated to all countries, also that I.F.A.P. should examine trade agreements in

International Trade Among

Co-operatives
The matter of inter-trading between agricultural co-operatives in exporting and importing countries was reviewed. The possibility was considered of establishing an international co-operative exchange. It was recommended that a close study of the agricultural co-operative movement be made when the present participation of govern-ments in trade is relaxed; that an officer be appointed to deal with this program and that a permanent committee be established consisting of one person representing the agricultural co-opera-tive movements from each member country.

Commodity Agreements For Various Products Desired The Conference welcomed the sign-

ing of the Wheat Agreement, and urg-ed the immediate ratification by all signatory Governments. Examination of other commodities with respect to international agreements was made. In the case of sugar the conference felt



Writes on Visit to Europe

ROY MARLER

the time was ripe for the revision on a much wider basis of the existing agreement and that I.F.A.P. should have the opportunity of stating its members' views on any such revision. The conference welcome the decision of F.A.O. to establish an international council, and felt that when sufficient experience and information has been (Continued on page 14)

Alberta Wheat Pool Patronage

The Alberta Wheat Pool hereby advises its members that it intends to operate for the crop year 1948-49 on a patronage dividend basis, in keeping with the co-operative principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of the income War Tax Act:-

As required by the Income War Tax Act, our members are hereby advised that in accordance with the terms and conditions and within the times and limitations contained in the said act, it is our intention to pay a patronage dividend in proportion to patronage out of the revenues of the 1948-49 crop year, or out of such other funds as may be permitted by the said act, and we hereby hold out the prospect of the payment of a patronage dividend to you accordingly.

Alberta Wheat Pool

Lougheed Building, Calgary

BRITANNIA



Binder Twine

Britain's Need

During the war Britain expended all of her national weath in a supreme effort to make it possible for all men to live a free and decent life.

Britain must import food to live but she has only one way of paying for that food now and that is by exchanging her goods for Canadian goods.

Britain is the best customer of the anadian farmer and will continue so in the future.

Therefore

Every dollar used to purchase British goods ensures the sale of a dollar's worth of Canadian goods in Britain.

Help Britain to buy Canadian goods by buying British goods.

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CALGARY, FRIDAY, JULY 16th, 1948

No. 14

"MORE AGGRESSIVELY THAN EVER"

The efforts which have been made by the organized farmers of Canada and by the international federation which now speaks for the world's agricultural producers, to bring about an International Wheat Agreement among the chief exporting and importing countries have been temporarily frustrated. The frustration is due, in the first place, to the exigencies of Republican politics in an election year in the United States.

The failure to bring the Agreement into operation this year is a challenge to renewed and more vigorous effort during the months that lie ahead. In overwhelming numbers the farm people of this Province, we believe, will respond to the call for action by Roy Marler, Presi-dent of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture. Mr. Marler expressed his belief a few days ago that through their national and international organizations the farmers will continue "more aggressively than ever" their efforts to obtain a Wheat Agreement."

The Minister of Trade and Commerce, Hon. C. D. Howe, agreed, a few days ago, that it is "possible" to make an international wheat agreement operative next

If the membership of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, together with the membership of the other national farm organizations that make up the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, assert themselves with boldness and persistence, they can convert the possibility seen by Mr. Howe into certainty.

For, when primary producers do, in fact, give common expression to their unity of purpose, no governmental authority can afford to ignore any just demand they may make.

MR. MARLER'S ARTICLES

In this issue we are privileged to present to our readers the first of two or three articles by the President of the A.F.A. The first deals with the Conference itself. and is based on a report already made by Mr. Marler to the Board of the Federation. It contains his candid judgment that the setting up of the I.F.A.P. holds great promise for the future. Later he will give readers of The Western Farm Leader the benefit of the impressions which he formed while abroad.

The truly international character of the Conference is shown by the following list of countries which sent delegates: Belgium, Burma, Canada, China, Denmark, delegates: Belgium, Burma, Canada, China, Denmark, Finland, France, India, Ireland, Kenya, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Southern Rhodesia, Sweden, United Kingdom, United States. Observers were sent by Argentina, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Iceland, Liberia, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, Union of South Africa, Uruguay, Venezuela, Yugoslavia.

HARVESTING OF FEED CROPS MAJOR TASK

In a letter wrich we have received from O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, for Alberta, attention is called to the "urgent and immediate problem" of building up at this time maximum reserves of winter feed. Action to meet the situation is urged by the

Deputy. We gladly support his appeal.

Mr. Longman points out that "the greatest threat confronting Alberta's \$53,440,800 dairy and beef cattle is the low reserve of hay and straw for winter feeding".
He calls for an all-out effort now "to increase the storage of hay and straw", and urges farmers who have livestock to provide for their own needs, "while farmers who have surplus hay should see to it that it is harvested and

SANCTUARY

When stars are mirrored in a deep, dark sea That scarcely stirs, so gentle is the night, And on a path of jewelled filigree The summer moon distils its golden light, Then on the quiet tide's untroubled breast To drift with lazy oars is to forget The rising storms of whispering unrest, The murmured fears by which life is beset.

Before the mystic splendour of the scene The captive spirit finds itself set free, Bereft of tears for things that might have been, Nor dallying with dreams of things to be. Content to drift, surrendering all will To utter peace while time itself stands still.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

It is pointed out that the demand created by the disastrous floods in British Columbia, and the uncertain situation of feed and grain crops in a substantial section of Alberta, "make it imperative that the feed crops be harvested and that this effort be a major undertaking. That farmers have money to buy feed is under present circumstances no protection."

Since Mr. Longman's appeal was made, crops in many parts of Alberta have deteriorated, and the need for action by farmers, ranchers, municipalities, service boards, and agricultural officials, is now more compelling than ever.

B.C. EMERGENCY AID FUND

Speaking at the recent annual meeting of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative, Hal Yerxa, head of the news department of station CJCA, drew a picture, in five or six minutes of excellent factual reporting, of the grave situation which will be faced for some time to come by the victims of the recent floods in British Columbia.

Mr. Yerxa had travelled on army trucks and amphibians through much of the flooded area. His report was all the more moving because it avoided any sort of overemphasis.

Two thousand homes have been demolished, and 10,000 persons have been made homeless. It seems, in many places, as though all the sewers had broken loose. Many families will not be able to return to their homes for some months. Approximately 46,000 milk cows had to be taken from the flood areas, and the owners do not know how they will get them back. Large numbers of the people look to the future without hope.

The delegates decided to give support to the B.C. Emergency Fund through the Alberta Federation of Agriculture. Reference to this fund is made by Mr. McFall in A.F.A. Notes in this issue.

ENTENTE CORDIALE

Perhaps no other episode in recent Anglo-Indian history has done so much to assuage the memories of past bitterness and promote goodwill, as those which marked, at Delhi, the farewell to Lord and Lady Mountbatten. The last Viceroy of the Indian Empire, (who was also the first and last British Governor-General of the new Dominion) completed his final term of office amid stirring scenes.

The scenes, described by the India Information Service, which is, of course, controlled by the independent all-Indian Government of the Dominion and reflects its attitudes, were reminiscent of last year's Independence Day celebrations. At a public function given to Their

(Continued on page 13)

Restoration Optional Hog Grading Asked

Reinstatement of optional live grading of hogs was strongly urged in a resolution adopted unanimously by the annual meeting of the Alberta Livestock Co-operative in Edmonton. resolution was in full as follows:

"Whereas it would appear that the United States market may, within the next year, be again opened for export of live hogs from Canada: and "Whereas, when this occurs, some system of live grading must be adopted to meet the conditions of

this trade:

"Therefore, this meeting is of the opinion that optional live grading under certain conditions should again be put in effect."

under certain conditions should again be put in effect."

As reported in our last issue, reinstatement of the optional basis of grading had been recommended in the report of the Edmonton manager, S. W. Sheppard, who suggested that the A.L.C. should be prepared to take advantage of the opportunities that removal of the embargo would afford. "There will be no problem in regard to cattle shipments," he said, "but under the present system of grading hogs a different picture exists.

Bargaining Power. Hampered

"Hogs to go across the line will have to be sold on a flat basis. We must, however, maintain quality and grading of one kind or another. Carcass grading of hogs seriously hampers our bargaining power. If the optional basis of grading were available, there is no question of a doubt that greater deliveries of hogs would be made to the public market.

"We could often sell to outside packers on a live basis whereas due to

public market.

"We could often sell to outside packers on a live basis, whereas, due to shrinks, the rail grade is not practical when long hauls are necessary. It is all very well to complain about price differentials between points, but most of the hogs marketed in this area must be claused to the holes. be slaughtered locally. When the bulk of the production is centered around the Edmonton market and practically all the hogs go direct to the plants or buying stations, we must be in a posi-tion to offer the producer some induce-

ment to go to the public market."

Mr. Sheppard went on to say that
"the hog business has received some bitter blows the past year," and added:
"Let us revive confidence in the industry. The world needs more and more food and there is a shortage of meats, and Canada is able to produce hogs more economically than any other country in the world, and Western Canada, the food basket of the world, should be feeding the bulk of Canada's hog production."

Some Aspects of Situation

George Winkelaar, Calgary manager dealt with a number of aspects of the new position which will be created when the embargo on Canadian livestock shipments to U.S. is removed. "In the past," he said, referring especially to gattle "the producer rearly." cially to cattle, "the producer market-ing only a few head of stock each year ing only a few head of stock each year seldom received full value for his live-stock. Speculators and order buyers frequently received the benefits of pro-fits that should have gone to the pro-ducer. Our organization can be of real service in the event that cattle ship-ments to the United States are re-sumed.

"There is some indication that our hog contracts with Great Britain will be more than filled. High pork prices be more than filled. Figh pork prices have made domestic consumption of pork smaller than was anticipated. It may be that we will have a surplus of pork over and above domestic and British requirements. No doubt the Dominion Government will make some Dominion Government will make some effort to dispose of any possible surplus. However, if this necessitates much lower prices, it will seem advisable that hogs also become eligible for shipment to the United States.

U.S. Trend To Bacon Type
"While statements have been made that the type of hog at present being that the type of hog at present being the type of hog at present being the type associations formed there. Leod as divisional superintendent.

raised in Canada does not suit the United States markets, this is incorrect. If you will check the Chicago Market Reports, you will find that hogs in the weight range of 195 to 255 pounds bring the highest prices; 135 to 195 pounds the next highest; and 255 to 400 pounds are in the lowest price range for butcher hogs. In the price range for butcher hogs. In the United States, the trend is away from lard hogs, and toward bacon hogs. Hogs that grade B1, B3, and heavies, under our present grading system, are eminently suitable for export to the United States, and we can certainly use the additional competition."

Both managers expressed apprecia-

Both managers expressed appreciation of the services of Miss Louise O'Neill, Publicity Director, and her assistant, Miss Ikari.

The delegates went on record as approving the efforts made by their Board to bring about the removal of the embargo on livestock shipments to the United States.

Ask Cattle Inoculation

In another resolution the Provincial Government was asked to arrange for the inoculation of all cattle, in order to forestall any outbreak of shipping ever in the coming months.

In view of the fact that feeder cattle

In view of the fact that feeder cattle coming into T.B. Free Areas must be shown to be free from T.B. by government veterinarians' tests, the board of the A.L.C. was asked to have deduction. tions for condemnation insurance discontinued on cattle coming from tested areas.

Delegates recommended the setting up of a Field Service Board to assist any member association seeking assist-ance to increase membership and also to give guidance in the marketing of their livestock through the co-opera-

Continuance of radio publicity was

authorized.

Management of the horse co-operative was asked to give preference to agents of the various shipping associations in allocating cars or permits.

Western stockyards in Edmonton were requested to provide better quality but for feedly retained.

ity hay for feeding stock in the yards.

It was requested that a majority of
the members of the Meat Board should
be representatives of the producers.

Officers Re-elected

The two members of the Board, whose terms of office had expired, R. E. Chowen of Bentley and J. R. Tom-E. Chowen of Bentley and J. R. Tominson, Foisey were re-elected; and at a Board meeting following the Convention all officers were re-elected as follows: Hugh W. Allen of Huallen, President; Fred McDonald of Mirror, Honorary Vice-president; C. P. Hayes of Strome, Vice-president; J. R. Tomlinson of Foisey, Executive Director. Other Directors are; C. D. Lane, Neutral Hills: R. M. MacCrimmon, Forteral Hills: R. M. MacCrimmon, Forter MacCrimmon, Forteral Hills: R. M. MacCrimmon, Fo tral Hills; R. M. MacCrimmon, Fort Saskatchewan; J. T. Holland, Fleet; R. M. Hibbert of Edmonton is Secre-

Honor Wm. McLeod

William McLeod, who will shortly retire from the position of divisional superintendent of the Alberta Wheat Pool, was honored recently by a lunch eon given by the Pool's executive staff In presenting the guest of honor with a golf bag carrier on behalf of the gathering, R. D. Purdy, general manager, spoke of the great contribution ager, spoke of the great contribution made to the organization by Mr. McLeod in twenty-four years' service, nineteen in his present office. Mr. McLeod, in replying, dwelt upon the satisfaction derived from working for a farmers' co-operative, and upon the happy associations formed there. Lloyd Nowlin will succeed Mr. McLeod as divisional superintendent.

Deep Gratitude Is Expressed by India to Lord Mountbatten

t British Governor and Lady Mountbatten Win Affection of Indian People

Just prior to the departure of Lord Mountbatten from India, where he had served as Viceroy and later as Governor-General, he was presented with the following address, sent by Prime Minister Nehru on behalf of the Cab-

"This period was one of upheaval and great difficulties. When all those who were concerned with the Government and the state of the sta ment of India had to carry a heavy burden, Lord Mountbatten, function-ing as the constitutional Governoring as the constitutional Governor-General, helped greatly in lightening that burden and in solving the prob-lems that confronted the country. His period of office has been memorable in Indian history and he will be remem-bered by the people of India with af-fection as one who co-operated with fection as one who co-operated with the great task of building a free India and who applied his great abilities and energy towards that end. The Cabinet also wish to record their deep gratitude to Lady Mountbatten for her magnificent work for the cause of suffering humanity in India.
"The Cabinet trusts that the bonds

of friendship and co-operation in the common task which have been forged will not weaken after the departure of Lord and Lady Mountbatten from India. The Cabinet desire to convey their good wishes to Lord and Lady Mountbatten for the future."

Diagnosed 49 Different Unhealthy Conditions

Forty-nine different diseases or un-Forty-nine different diseases or unhealthy conditions were diagnosed in the whole or part carcasses of animals sent to the Veterinary Services Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture in 1947. The animals included horses, cattle, sheep, swine, buffalo, elk, fox, mink, marten, rabbit, chinchilla, dog and cat; chickens, turkeys and pheasants were also examined, and thirty diseases or conditions of poultry were diagnosed.



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Advertising Oranges Brings Big Results

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—In the last forty years, California Fruit Growers Exchange has invested \$40 millions in advertising Sunkist oranges. In that period orange consumption in the U.S. has increased from an average of 35 per person per year to 125.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



Pool Sales Near Million Mark - New Record

Figures presented in the report of General Manager Chris Toppenberg to the Annual Meeting of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool showed that a new record was established in 1947 in the value of the Pool's total sales, which fell only a little lbs. short of the million dollar mark, the figure being precisely \$997,051.88. He said in part:

Careful Operations Necessary

"Net surpluses earned after all costs of handling have been charged, including depreciation, have on the average been less than 2% of the sales values, which of course is a rather slim margin, and therefore requires careful operations in order to come out on the right side. However, I think we are agreed that such result is gratifying when we keep in mind

that the purpose of establishing co-operative businesses was that of reducing the spread between the price paid the proconsumer, to which end your Dairy Co-operatives have materially contributed. And in so doing, they have at the same time, acquired the necessary plant facilities, in which their members hold large equities of ownership.

"In our case these memberequities do not stand in a proper relation to capital invested as yet, but if we continue to enjoy the necessary producersupport and continue to show average annual net earnings as in the past, it will be but a very short time before all our assets will become the wholly owned property of our members. Towards this goal we must all strive."

Reasons For Confidence

In the course of a brief examination of the position of the Pool from the standpoint of practical operation, Mr. Toppenberg gave his judgment that future success is unquestionably assured -- "granted loyal membership support" Setting forth his reasons for this confidence, he said:

"We have come through a period of great expansion in various ways. Our plants are in good shape and capable of turning out a finished product, second to none in quality. Our sales outlets are well established, so that we will always be in the front line of sales opportunities as they exist according to prevailing conditions. We promote our sales at a minimum of cost, as our trade mark is well known and well thought of. We have proper and modern storage facilities, and men and women on our staff who are well trained, loyal to their employer and eager to serve".

Value of Small Labor Turnover

said that the value of this hapnot easily be estimated. "I may be of so know well, however," he said, us to know."

Progress Spectacular

Progress made over a ten-year period was strikingly in-dicated in figures presented by Mr. Toppenberg. In 1937, for instance, the total output of butter was 271,000 lbs., this being made in the only plant at that time operated by the Pool in Calgary—and the value of total sales was \$87,776.00. This was less than one-eleventh of the total for 1947. In actual volume, sales for the year 1947 were: butter 1,457,306 lbs.; eggs 273,816 dozen; poultry 65,450 lbs.; honey 217,133 lbs.; cheese 190,413 lbs.; fluid milk 412,000

Gradually, the General Manager pointed out, volume had increased over the years, and new plants and new lines had been added, and there was every reason to be gratified by ducer and that charged the the over-all progress made. Of the total of near a million in value of last year's sales, he said: "It is true, of course, that higher price levels raised this figure, but as a whole it can now be said that all our premises are now being well occupied and utilized.

"As the President has again pointed out," we can handle a great deal more volume, and it is the hope of all your key-men that we may be able to record new increases.

"how much it means in the daily performance of our plants, and how much it means to the quality of our products and service, and to my own personal assurance of proper and economical operations.

"That most members of our staff think of their positions as something worth while, and in the case of our key-men as their career," he said, "may be seen from our list showing the length of service of those who serve our organization. This list indicates that we have one This member with 20 years of service; one member with 17 years of service; one member with 13 years of service; two members with nine years of service; one member with seven years of service; three members with six years of service; one member with five years of service; five members with four years of service; two members with three years of service, and most of the rest on our staff coming up to two years with us.
"To most firms to-day such

records of service have become a matter of pride, and are often widely used when acquainting the public with the inside story of their businesses through advertising mediums. That a total Going on to point out that of 85 people (38 employees and the "labor turnover" among their 47 dependents) are daily those who are employed by the making their livelihood as a re-Pool is small, Mr. Toppenberg sult of the establishment of your organization, is, I feel, a py condition of things could noteworthy sidelight, which may be of some importance for

A Delicious Cool Drink

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Powerful Weapon in War Against Weeds

By DR. R. O. BIBBEY

Chemical Weed Control is now big business over large agricultural areas in Canada, and by the time the 1948 crop is harvested it will probably have become a standard practice in many areas.

ern Canada were treated with the new chemical weed-killer, 2,4-D, during 1947. Estimates of acreage to be treated during 1948 range from 3,000,000 to 10,000,000 acres, and farmers are expected to pay more than \$10,000,000 for chemicals and equipment.

The agricultural worker now feels confident in recommending 2,4-D for the control of weeds like wild mustard, stinkweed (penny-cress) and ragweed in growing cereal crops. At recom-mended rates, yields are usually in-creased in proportion to the number of weeds removed. For instance, heavy infestations of wild mustard have been shown to reduce crop yields more than 50 percent, so that favourable returns are possible from an investment of less than \$1.00 per acre.

Some Weeds Resistant

Some weeds, particularly the grasses like wild oats and foxtail, are resistant to 2,4-D. Other weeds, like ragweeds and pigweeds, may be controlled at the and pigweeds, may be controlled at the seeding stage, but are usually fairly resistant when they are older. There is, then, a distinct advantage in early treatment. Not only is the weed dam-age in the crop reduced, but less chemical need be used.

Before treating with 2,4-D, it is important to know whether the crop is resistant to this chemical. Many crops -like peas, beans, clovers and other legumes; tobacco, sugar beets, and most truck and garden crops—are very susceptible, and may be readily dam-aged by treatment, or by the drift from treatments nearby.

Revolutionizes Flax Growing

The growing of linseed flax in Canada promises to be revolutionized by the use of 2,4-D. Wild mustard has limited the growing of this crop on some need the growing of this crop on some of the best flax soils in the world. Previous to spraying last year, a number of these fields were destined to have been plowed up because of weeds. When examined prior to harvest, hardly a mustard plant could be found, even though the soil still contained several million wild mustard seeds nor are in million wild mustard seeds per acre in the top six inches. Most of the flax varieties recommended for use in Western Canada are fairly resistant to 2,4-D at recommended rates and stages of growth.

Although some workers have had promising results with 2,4-D on creeping-rooted perennial weeds, like sow thistle and Canada thistle, others have obtained results which are discouraging. However, the top growth of most of these weeds is susceptible to 2.4-D, so that treatment may prevent seed production and reduce weed competition with the crop.

Grassland Improvement

Grassland Improvement
This increasingly-used 2,4-D also promises to be a valuable tool for grassland improvement. As yet ox-eye daisy, orange hawkweed, the cockles and milkweeds are somewhat resistant, although research indicates the possibility of successful treatment in the future. Wild carrot, chicory and dandelions are readily controlled and the improved stands of grass are free from these weeds for several years. The question of legume mixtures in pastures is receiving the attention of the tures is receiving the attention of the research worker. One thing is certain, the use of 2.4-D in pasture work will have to be accompanied by fertilization and sound pasture management, otherwise resistant weeds, rather than crop species, will replace the weeds that have been killed.

Agriculture has just entered this era

of chemical weed control. It is hard to predict its future limits. New chemicals are coming on the market, many with quite specialized jobs to do. For instance, certain solvents will control of European countries declined in 1947.

onions, or some species of woody plants that are resistant to 2,4-D. The cheap eradication of couch grass may be possible in a year or two.

Potential Value Immense

The potential value of chemical weed control to the farmer is immense. When it is considered that each year

About 500,000 acres of crop in West-weeds in carrots; different products rn Canada were treated with the new control crabgrass in lawns, weeds in



This field of wheat was infested with mustard, so a portion of it was treated with a 2,4-D preparation, Herbate Note how clear the treated area is.

farmers of Canada lose more than million pounds of forage crop seeds. \$200,000,000 from the ravages of weeds we get some idea of the significance of these new weed killers. While they are powerful weapons in the farmer's fight against weeds, these chemicals are not a "cure-all". They accentuate the importance of, rather than replace, sound farming practices. With the eradication of weeds, a farmer obtains better re-turns from the use of lime, fertilizers,

or sound crop rotations .

The ultimate beneficiary from this revolution in agricultural production, as with all previous agricultural and industrial revolutions, is John Citizen. Chemical weed control will raise his living standards by supplying larger quantities and more varieties of food at less cost.

The foregoing article appeared originally in the publication "Oval" of Canadian Industries, Limited, by whose permission it is reproduced.

Purity of Wheat Varieties

The purity of wheat varieties is the subject of a recent bulletin from Dr. F. J. Greaney, director of the Line Elevators Farm Service. Results of tests of farmers' samples of wheat seed during the seven years 1941 to 1947 inclusive, show that less than 75% were "satisfactorily pure" as to variety in the years 1942, 1944 and 1945. In 1946 and 1947, however, the situation improved considerably, over 90%—of samples grading "satisfactorily pure." Samples were grown in rows, at the The purity of wheat varieties is the ples grading "satisfactorily pure." Samples were grown in rows, at the University of Manitoba and, as the University of Manitoba and, as the plants approached maturity, were analysed by agronomists of the Plant Science Department, and classified according to the number of foreign, inferior and off-type plants produced. In conclusion, Dr. Greaney advises farmers, when in doubt as to the purity of their seed stocks, to change their seed.

Largely because of fairly widespread.

Accepts More Refugees Than All Rest of World

LONDON, Eng.—Britain has taken in more refugees and dis-placed persons than all the other countries of the world put together. This was shown by recent figures of the International Refugee Organization.

Reports of the livestock feeding experiments carried out by the Department of Animal Science of the University of Alberta are printed by the University of Alberta under the title "The 27th Annual Feeders' Day".

Of the total area of the three Prairie Provinces—481 million acres—some 110 million acres are occupied farm lands.



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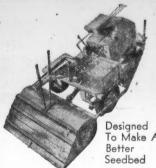
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Although the spring wheat acreage in the U.S.S.R. is reported to have creased this year by over 13 million creased this year by over 15 minutes acres, crop prospects are less favorable than last year, states Foreign Crops and Markets, because of drought reported in the Volga area early in June.

The Seaman Tiller PROPANE GAS FOR THE FARM

By A CONTRIBUTOR

7 ITH the introduction of propane gas into Alberta, the rura! population have been anxious to know more about this farm convenience. This article is intended to give a concise picture of the nature and use of propane and the various appliances.

Becomes Liquid Under Pressure

Propane is a by-product of crude oil. In its natural state When subjected to it is a gas. pressure of approximately 200 lbs. per square inch it becomes a liquid. It is stored in steel tanks or cylinders (referred to as bottles). When the valve of the container is open-ed, the liquid expands and becomes a dry gas again. An imperial gallon of liquid will expand to approximately 40 cubic feet of dry gas. The containers are especially designed to hold propane.

Since the pressure of the expanding gas is too great for domestic use, a pressure regu-lator is installed next to the container. This maintains a constant pressure of approximately six ounces per square inch when gas is being with-drawn. When two bottles are used, both bottles are connected to the regulator in such a way that the gas may be withdrawn from one while the other is being refilled.

One of Safest Combustible Products

Propane is one of the safest combustible products on the market today because of its narrow limitation of inflammability. It is stored outside of a dwelling and will function properly under Alberta weather conditions. Once installed, the appliances work and look like any natural gas appliance. A regulator and two bottles will cost from \$90.00 to \$105.00. Ranges are priced from \$145.00 up; radiants \$20.00 to \$35.00; insulated hot water storage heaters from \$120.00 to \$200.00.

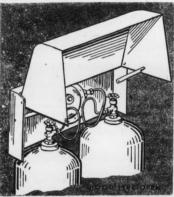
For an ordinary installation, the copper tubing (or gas pipe) and fittings will cost from \$5.00 to \$10.00. The labor charges for installation will vary depending on the size of installa-

Cost Per Month

The cost of propane will vary from place to place. A survey of propane users in the U.S.A. showed the following consumption:

Ranges 35 to 50 lbs. (7-10 gal.) per month Hot Water 42 to 80 lbs. (8-16 gal.) per month Refrigerator (6 cu. ft.) 45 to 50 lbs. (9-10 gal.) per month.

This means that you can cook for \$3.50 to \$5.00 per month, have a hot water supply for \$3.75 to \$7.00 and refrigerate for approximately \$5.00.



Regulators Attached to Bottles

There are so many factors entering into space heating with propane that it would take too much space to discuss this field. It would be well to check possible costs and construction charges before venturing into this phase of propane use.

Some Things Required In Reclamation of Flooded B.C. Lands

To reclaim lands damaged by the spring floods in B.C., stated L. V. Clegg of Canadian Industries, Limited, in a recent interview, large quantities of lime will be needed to improve the physical texture of clay soils and to neutralize acid soils. Nitrogen fertil-

recraite acid solis. Netrogen terriresers will give quick growth and early maturity to hay or pasture crops.

"Because of the inevitable shortage of hay this coming fall and winter," Mr. Clegg said, "green manure crops on dry lands scheduled to be plowed under, will be cut for hay. Fertilizers must be used to keep up the fertility of these soils."

Green manure crops and barnyard manure will also be useful. The big cost of reclamation, added this expert, will lie in the physical conditioning of the soil—the removal of mouldy crops, levelling, draining, plowing, and disc-



Combined Coal and Propane

Will Take 80,000,000 Eggs Yearly from Australia

CANBERRA, Australia—Following successful trial shipments during warm weather, most eggs exported from Australia to Britain are now being oil-processed; the eggs are being treated with refined paraffin oil, which seals the porous shells and prevents evaporation. Britain hopes to take 80,000,000 eggs a year from Australia for the next four or five years.

Principal Alberta Winners at Calgary -Livestock Classes

Alberta exhibitors of Holsteins, at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede last week, included Pickard and Clark, Acme, who won grand and senior fe-male championships. Prize-winning Holsteins were also shown by H. L. Ahrens, Red Deer; Claude Webb, Swal-well; Robert Clark, Carstairs; L. Willumsen, Okotoks; Hays, Limited, Cal-

In Herefords, W. J. Edgar, Innisfail; V. D. Smith, Olds, and Walter Maxson, Markerville, were Alberta exhibitors securing high awards. Prize-winning securing high awards. Frize-winning Ayrshires were shown by Richards Bros., Red Deer, and also by Hodgson & Burnett, Forest Lawn; Mrs. N. E. Dickey, R.R. 4, Calgary; Miss S. E. Ritchie, Calgary; Herbert Ness, De Winton; A. C. Anderson & Son, Calgary, and A. M. Gillespie, Hubalta.

Major Shorthorn awards went out-

side the Province, but ribbons were secured by E. Cammaert, Rockyford; P. J. Rock and Son, Drumheller, and T. G. Hamilton, Innisfail.

Awards in Horse Classes

M. E. Latam, Bremner, showed the champion Belgian stallions. Hardy E. Salter, Calgary, won several awards in Percheron classes, other successful Alberta exhibitors being Carl J. Ranson, Brightview; H. Arbuckle, Airdrie; Jonathan Fox, Jr., Lloydminster; N. S. Charlton, Carstairs. Swine Awards

Alberta winners in the swine classes were headed by P. J. Rock & Son, Drumheller; awards were also won by D. M. Webster, Airdrie; Wm. Hudson, Kathryn, and W. H. Ferguson, Calgary

Sheep Classes

P. J. Rock & Son, Drumheller also secured major awards in sheep classes, other Alberta exhibitors of prize-winners being J. H. Allonby, Forest Lawn; B. H. A. McDonald, Champion; H. Trentham, Morrin; Wm. Hudson, Trentham, Morrin; Wm. Hudson, Kathryn; C. H. Borwick, Drumheller; A. C. B. Grenville, Morrin; Douglas Grenville, Morrin; Clarindale Stock Farm, Vauxhall, and Tom Hudson, Kathryn.

NEW RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT

To be used by the University of Glasgow in fundamental research in nu-clear physics, a new British synchro-tron (electron accelerating machine) produces 30,000,000 volt X-Rays. Others are being built for experimental use by the Medical Research Council of



A.F.A. NOTES

By JAMES R. McFALL, Secretary Help to B.C. Flood Victims-Most of Help to B.C. Flood Victims—Most of us who farm on the open prairies can readily appreciate the serious position of farmers in the flood areas of B.C. True, few of us have experienced the destructive forces of water on the rampage, but we have experienced loss and distress caused by drought, hail, wind and frost. Because of these factors we have had to seek relief from various sources. Some of this relief came from E.C. farmers in the form of

carloads of apples.

We now have the chance to consider ways and means whereby we can help our neighbors. The Alberta Federation of Agriculture has been in touch with the B.C. Federation of Agricul-ture. They inform us that one of their greatest needs will be feed grains and fodder. Contributions of these products will be welcome, but the main thing is to have them available so that can be purchased at reasonable

The picture in Alberta is that many areas that normally raise sufficient hay and coarse grains will be in short sup-ply. This means that farmers and ranchers in the more favored areas should harvest all the hay and fodder that time and labor will permit, so that it will be available for use in the Prov-ince and for our neighbors to the West. Past experience has taught us that our reserve of feed cannot be too great.

reserve of feed cannot be too great.

The Directors of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture will meet on July 20th to discuss further aid for B.C. Flood victims, but in the meantime, we can urge you to harvest more and more hay so that a surplus will be available for needy districts.

Gooseberry Lake Community Life Conference—Any of our readers who live in the area surrounding Goose-berry Lake should take note of this announcement.

Gooseberry Lake's annual summer conference will be held July 14th to 18th. This program is directed by the University of Alberta and jointly spon-sored by a local Committee and the Provincial Committee for Co-operative Education which in turn is represent-ative of the Alberta Federation of Ag-riculture and other Co-op organiza-

you attend this Conference, you will be able to listen to many instruc-tive lectures. You will be able to take tive lectures. You will be able to take part in discussion programs and you will be able to enjoy moving pictures and illustrated lectures. Then, too, you will find recreation periods for all members of the family. So make it an enjoyable holiday at this unique camp ground nestled in the hills North of Consort.

N.F.R.F. Receives Award - We are sure that our listeners of the Farm Radio Forum will be interested to know that this program has received the first Henry Marshall Tory award. This award has been given for a dis-tinguished contribution to Adult Education in Canada.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, Research Di-rector of National Farm Radio Forum, and R. L. Stutt, member of the Nationand R. L. Stutt, member of the National Board, were officially presented with the award at the conference dinner of the Canadian Association for Adult Education held at the University of B.C., Vancouver, on June 23rd. In receiving the award Miss Mc-Kenzie expressed the wish that everyone who assists in the Forum project should feel that he or she have helped to make it possible.

to make it possible.

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Canada Gives Her Home



Orphaned by the Nazi murder of both parents, Suzanne Nayman, above, recently arrived in Toronto. She is one of 1,000 orphans being brought to this country and cared for by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

POST - WAR CHRONICLE

Yugoslav Communists propose federation with Bulgaria and Albania. Last British troops leave Palestine.

July 1st — Russians will not attend further Kommandatura meetings, an-nounced. Formal steps taken by Western powers to set up separate government for Western Germany. British town and country planning act goes into operation; all building placed under central control.

July 2nd—Israel charges Canadian violation of UN truce conditions, in restricting emigration to Palestine. Brit-ish military governor, Sir Brian Rob-ertson, calls on Russians to open high-way to Berlin immediately.

July 3rd Communists drop from largest to third largest group in Finnish elections; another coalition government believed probable.

July 4th—Western powers rule that wages in their sectors of Berlin must be paid in one-fourth Western currenbe paid in one-fourth Western currency, three-fourths Russian; (Russians have insisted only Soviet currency should be used throughout capital city). U.S. military aid to five-power Western European alliance will be discussed in "exploratory" talks this week, states Washington dispatch. Both Arabs and Jews have refused Rernadotte peace proposals, is Cairo Bernadotte peace proposals, is Cairo report. Yugoslavia invites other Comreport. Yugoslavia invites other communist parties to send representatives to national Communist congress July 21st. Panama declares state of national emergency following political



CHIFLEY

July 5th — Prime Minister Chifley flies to Britain to discuss his propos-al for mass emi-gration of British people to Australia, and d ecentralization defence industries. Gener-al Eisenhower states definitely he will not accept presidential nomination.

July 6th — Britain, U. S.,

France, strongly protest to Moscow against blockade of protest to Moscow against blockade of Western Berlin. Russians refuse invitation to Yugoslav Communist congress. Sokol (athletic) parade in Prague demonstrates for Benes (recently resigned president) and the late Jan Masaryk. Arab states will not accept extension of Palestine truce,

Fats Shortage to Continue

Though world exports of fats and oils are expected to increase from 3 million metric tons last year to 3.9 million metric tons in 1948, this will still be far below the pre-war average of 5 millions. The shortage is expected to continue for some years.

states Arab League official.

July 7th—Australia withdraws from International Wheat Agreement, following failure of U.S. Senate to ratify it. U.S. spokesmen in Berlin say Russians have warned that planes might be forced down if they deviate from 20-mile air corridor from western zones, R.A.F. attacks rebel camp in Malay. Police break up demonstrations for Benes' in Prague. Pravda charges Western powers plan to selze territory in western zones of Germany. territory in western zones of Germany.

July 8th—U.S. warns it will ask UN

July 8th—U.S. Warns it will ask UN to take strong action against Arabs unless they accept extension of truce. Romania reduces oil shipments to Yugoslavia. U.S.S.R. promises enough electricity to western Berlin to keep elevated railway system in operation. Russia, Poland, sign treaty setting boundaries.

bundaries.

July 9th — Four-week truce ends in Palestine, fighting resumed. Bernadotte continues efforts.

July 10th—U.S. will not submit to further Russian restrictions on motor traffic between Berlin and western Germany, declares deputy military governor Hays. Israel states she will accept further ten-day truce.

July 11th—In biggest victory of Palestine war, Jews capture towns of Rydda and Ramle. Czechoslovak, French, Italian, Hungarian Communist parties refuse Yugoslav congress invitation. "Spy-terrorist" groups threaten Yugoslav frontiers, says Belgrade despatch.

July 12th—Fifteen U.S. armed jet

July 12th—Fifteen U.S. armed jet fighter planes begin test transAtlantic flight to Germany. Additional British troops sent to Germany. To compel Trans-Jordan to accept UN truce exINSURANCE-It's no use wishing you had insurance-after the fire, the accident; or loss. Call on us now, and discuss your business.



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tension, Britain has held up \$2 millions payment, stated in London.

lions payment, stated in London.

July 13th—Air war intensified in

Palestine. Russian Ambassador and
president of board of trade confer in

London; Britain ready to discuss further trade treaty, stated.

July 14th—Difference of 7½ cents reported between unions and Canadian
railways; strike threatened to begin

tomorrow.

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After provision of \$2,304,000 for income taxes for the first half of their taxes for the first hair of their last fiscal year, the Oliver Corporation report estimated net earnings of \$3,455,304 for the first half of their latest fiscal year. Sales during the period were over \$48 millions, about fifty per cent over the total for the corresponding period of the previous year.

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Interests of The United Farm Women

A SCULPTRESS AND HER WORK

Dear Farm Women:

In a recent letter I was commenting that in our country communities we women all do more or less the same women all do more or less the same work and think in the same terms, but that, in the city, it was quite otherwise. I experienced a further instance of that the other day when I had the pleasure of spending the afternoon with Miss Jacobine Jones, the sculptress. As you can imagine, the main interest of her life is quite different from our usual work, although, to be sure, she is a tremendously busy woman with the managing of her house and her garden—which was beautiful with roses that afternoon—and she was wondering just how her cake was going to turn out for tea. I might interject it was a success, but all that in conjunction with her studio work.

Miss Jones, whose studio is on the outskirts of Toronto, came to this country from England. Her Danish mother, at whose family home she spent the summers of her early life, felt her daughter would turn to art for her life work and gave her opportunity to see the best of art in Europe. work and think in the same terms,

her life work and gave her opportunity to see the best of art in Europe. Miss Jones says it has been form which interested her more than color, so she took to sculpture.

Featured in Film on Sculpture

Possibly you may have heard of her before, as she was featured by the National Film Board in a film on Canadian sculpture. At present, one of the pieces of work on which she is engaged is panels for the new Bank of Montreal building in Toronto. The one representing the Province of Alberta has a senting the Province of Alberta has a large figure of a strong graceful young man springing upward. In his hand is the small figure of a prize bull. To complete the panel design, there is in the lower left hand corner a cowboy on a bucking horse. Elsewhere on that building our Western coyote is featur-

ed along with other animals. Her work shows Miss Jones as par-Her work shows Miss Jones as particularly fond of animals. I have seen some of the small bronze figures of horses she has done; figures which reveal the beauty of muscle and strength. In the studio at the present time is a plastilene model of an Arab horse which to the casual eye seems to have been quite completed. But she explained that she had been obliged to stop work on it last Fall as the model had grown such a thick coating of winter hair that it was obscuring the fine lines of the muscles. the fine lines of the muscles

Various Other Projects

There were other projects in many There were other projects in many stages of completion. In one corner a plaster model of two youthful angels which is to be east in bronze for the cover of a baptismal font. On the centre table was the clay working-model of a fairy tale princess which in the larger-than-life size will be the centre of a fountain. This is her interpretation of the fairy tale of the Princess and the frog. The frog will later take its place in the scheme.

The clay kneeling figure was only about two feet high, and had in turn been enlarged from a tiny figure of a few inches in height developed from the thought Miss Jones had in mind as to how to present the figures of the as to now to present the figures of the tale. This clay figure has to be returned to its moist resting place under a small tentlike structure as it would crack if dried. She mixes her clay to the right consistency for working and keeps it in a huge moist bin. Near by in the studio is the small oven for baking medals.

One of her large statues, St. Joan on horseback, was bought by the Corporation of Glasgow and is in Kelvin

Museum there. It might be interesting to add that the aunt of the present King bought four small copies, one for herself and one each for her brother

and sisters. and sisters.

To few of us is given the ability to present our thoughts or reproduce what we see; for ability to a high degree it requires, and also infinite patience.

Yours sincerely, H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Pembina W.A. Holds Another Successful Conference

With seventy-nine signing the regiswith seventy-line signing the regions ter, the U.F.W.A. Locals in Pembina constituency recently held another successful summer conference, writes Mrs. Lucy Foster, Dapp, the secretary. Mrs. Lucy Foster, Dapp, the secretary. Floods preventing the conference being held in Sunniebend, as planned, the Pickardville U.F.W.A. came to the rescue with an invitation, and served a delicious lunch and supper; "only we forgot our chopsticks", says Mrs. Foster, "and were faced with the dilemma to the state to the said of greefully with ter, "and were faced with the dilemma of eating tasty salads gracefully without tools

out tools.

"We had interesting talks by Mr. Folk from the Vermilion School of Agriculture, Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Lowe. The Juniors gave their reports and collected \$13.69 at their sale table for the Robert Gardiner Scholarship Fund.

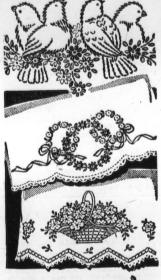
"The Conference chose a delegate to go to Farm Women's Week—this has ecome an institution.

Clyde Wins Handicrafts Contest "Miss Fraser judged the handicrafts,

"Miss Fraser judged the handicrafts, which were of a high quality of workmanship, Clyde winning first place, Hazel Bluff second and Westlock third. "Mrs. Beach was elected secretary. Sunniebend U.F.W.A. extended an invitation to the conference for next year; and with the singing of God Save Our King came the end of a full day."

Craigmyle U.F.W.A. joined with the U.F.A. recently to hold a picnic on the Golds farm, when ball games, races for young and old, and a peanut soramble, were enjoyed. This Local, states Miss Gwen Golds, the secretary, send a donation each month to the Unitarian Service Committee.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT





Pattern 7208 has transfer of 16 mo-

Pattern 7208 has transfer of 16 motifs in sizes ranging from 3 by 4½ inches to 3½ by 8¾ inches, and instructions for necessary stitches.

Price of pattern, 25 cents. Be sure to give number of pattern and your name and address. Please don't order patterns from issues more than a month old unless you are willing to accept a substitute. accept a substitute.

After discussion on the subject of a playground for small children, Clairmont U.F.W.A. decided to get two swings, three teeters and a sand pile. It was also decided, states Mrs. Delva J. Murchie, to send a CARE parcel to Scotland. These ladies, in addition to collecting \$115 for the Cancer Fund, donated \$5 each to the Salvation Army and the Young People's Conference Fund, helped with the Clairmont Sports Day, sold lunch at a field day, and sponsored a program of inoculation for scarlet fever. After discussion on the subject of a tion for scarlet fever.



Farm Home and Garden

Loaf Cake: Cream 1 cup butter with 2 cups sugar. Dust 1 cup finely chopped citron peel, 2 cups nut meats, ½ cup shredded cocoanut with ½ cup flour. Sift 2½ cups flour with 3 tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Blend flour with first mixture and 1 cup milk. flour with first mixture and 1 cup milk, then add peel and nut mixture; lastly fold in stiffly beaten whites of five eggs. Bake for 1½ hours, having the oven hot for the first twenty minutes.

Queen Cakes: Blend ¼ cup each butter and sugar, 2 eggs, ¼ tsp. lemon extract; then add 1 cup flour sifted with

2 tsp. baking powder and ¼ tsp. salt. Pour batter into greased patty pans and sprinkle top of each cake with currants.

currants.

Date Cookjes: Mix 3 cups rolled oats with 2½ cups flour and 3 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, 1 cup brown sugar; melt ½ cup each butter and lard and add to dry mixture with ½ cup milk; roll, cut and bake. Put together with filling made of 1 pound chopped dates, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup hot water boiled together.

Sour Cream Dressing: To two-thirds cup evaporated milk add 3 tbs. lemon juice; sprinkle with finely chopped

Shallow Cultivation: Will cut roots

Shallow Cultivation: Will cut roots from weeds without disturbing garden crops. Use sharp tools.

For Clothespins: Nothing is better than a bag with sash attached to tie around the waist; by this means, the pins are always with you as you move from one line to another.

Over Forty Attend U.F.W.A. Conference Held at Lethbridge

Convened by the Director, Mrs. Mary Convened by the Director, Mrs. Mary L. Roberts, of Owendale, a very suc-cessful conference of U.F.W.A. Locals in Lethbridge constituency was held recently in Milk River, Energetic U.F.-W.A. being hostesses for the day. Mrs. Roberts presided and Mrs. R. Hartman

Over forty women were present, from Milk River, Warner, Lethbridge, Wool-ford, Owendale and Magrath, having in some cases travelled over very mud-dy roads. Reports from their respec-tive Locals were made by Mrs. Madge, Mrs. Graham, and Mrs. Johansen. Mrs. Cassel reported on the Library Convention held in Edmonton, and later a resolution was passed recommending that a representative of the U.F.W.A. should be included on the Provincial

Library Board.

Another resolution asked for more adequate protection against fires in homes for the aged and orphanages, suggesting the use of non-inflammable

Reviews 32 Years' Records

Miss Molly Coupland, First Vice-president, gave a review of the 32 years' work of the U.F.W.A. Mrs. Pharis brought fraternal greetings from the A.F.U., and Miss Moseson, from the A.F.U., and Miss Moseson, district home economist, gave a fine talk on "Lines" as related to dress. Mrs. Roberts urged any who could to attend the Farm Women's Week at Olds, and also reported on efforts to send two young people to the Leadership Camp at Gull Lake.

Mrs. L. Neilson led the community incline and other entertial was

Mrs. L. Nelson led the community singing, and other entertainment was provided by Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Snow, the ladies' chorus from Milk River U.F.-W.A., Mrs. R. J. Dawson and Miss Hovan. At the close of the session a "pot luck supper" was served — a delicious meal, worthy of a more dignified title.

-0 At a recent meeting of Roosevelt U.F.W.A., (Owendale) a collection was taken to help buy clothing for girls coming from overseas to work in farm homes of the district, writes Mrs. Mary L. Roberts, secretary. Bulletins, read by Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Neilson and Mrs. Rinehart, were discussed.

Bunnies Are Motherless So Mitzi Takes Over



Seven motherless baby rabbits found a new mother in Mitzi, three-year-old tabby cat owned by Mrs. Phillippe Cote, Cornwall, Ont., but six of them died, and here Phillippe Jr. watches as Mitzi jealously guards her one remaining foster offspring.

Little Folks' Puzzle



Dorothy is writing a letter to her Dad. She is describing what a nice present she received for her dolly. Join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot 1 and ending with dot 31 and you will have a picture of the present. Complete this picture with your crayons.

A talk by Mrs. Braithwaite, Director, and a demonstration on glove-making by Mrs. Keith Faight, were enjoyed by Loyalty U.F.W.A. (Huxley) recently. These ladies, reports Mrs. F. Hoppins, secretary, are sending Marion Kelly to the leadership camp, and Mrs. Evan Walker to Olds Farm Women's Week. Mrs. Andy Silver was chosen delegate to the summer conference at Three Hills. ence at Three Hills.



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Junior News Items

Marianne Juniors (Sylvan Lake) recently met to hear the report of their delegate to Farm Young People's Week, writes Delores Doran, secretary; later plans were made for a business meeting and weiner roast.

Westlock-Edison Juniors made a profit of over \$25 from their Mock Trial, according to a recent letter from Helen Roffey, secretary. Another successful event was the public speaking contest, with Daphne Garrison winning.

Lily Davenport was recently chosen by Ministik Junior U.F.A. (Tofield) to attend the leadership camp at Gull Lake next month. At the same meet-ing, Norma Kleinsroth reported on Farm Young-People's Week, and it was decided to hold discussions on plan-ning farm homesteads, reports Jean Oliver, secretary.

Recommend Sending CARE Parcels Now

Most CARE deliveries in Europe can now be made within four to six weeks of the date orders are received at CARE's head of-fice, stated Breen Melvin, Canafice, stated Breen Melvin, Canadian representative, recently; many have been delivered in less than four weeks. In Poland, Greece, Hungary and Bulgaria, from six to eight weeks are required. Mr. Melvin urges sending of parcels during the summer, to reach Europe before the products of the harvest become available, For ten dollars, CARE will deliver its 22-pound net food will deliver its 22-pound net food parcel, or its textile parcels, with a guarantee of delivery. Orders may be sent to Canadian CARE, 193 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

U.F.W.A. Local News

Roll call at the recent meeting of South Berry Creek U.F.W.A. (Cessford) brought forth some interesting travel hints, "travel light" being stressed, writes Mrs. E. M. Nester. Plans were made to help the community club at the annual sports day.

Belmont U.F.W.A. recently enjoyed a tour of Swift's packing plant, in Ed-(Continued on page 15)

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MOST FRUITFUL SESSION IS HELD BY SEED GROWERS

MPORTANT new regulations were made at the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, held in Vancouver recent-ly. The meeting, described by W. T. G. Wiener, secretary, as one of the most fruitful ever held by the association, adopted the report of the standards committee which advised a definite tightening-up in the standards required for field crops.

Membership and Acreage Take Leap Due mainly to the unprecedented de-mand from foreign countries for Canadian Registered Seed, the Secretary stated that membership had increased by 36 per cent over the previous year,

and acreage by 50 per cent.

To accord with present requirements of some foreign countries, plans were made for the eventual production of disease-free registered seed; this program will also effect improvement in the yield and quality of Canadian

Changes were made in Forage Crop Regulations, the purpose of which is to obviate the possibility of cross-pollination occurring; and the ground was laid for an educational effort to acquaint new members with the strict re-

quaint new members with the strict re-quirements for registered seed.

Wright Stresses Publicity Need
The need for considerably more pub-licity to show Canadian farmers the high value of registered seed was

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year! Get full particulars on a

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Re-elected by Seed Growers



HOWARD WRIGHT

stressed by Howard P. Wright, President, in his annual address. He said that the year 1947 had been the most active in the history of the Association, and that there had been a great growth in the services rendered by the Association to members. He referred to the request that had been made to the Federal Government for an increased grant, and to the decision to set up a cash reserve fund. Additional funds were especially needed for educational work among new mem-bers, he pointed out, to assist them to oduce seed of the highest excellence Mr. Wright expressed regret that

some new varieties had been released rather too rapidly by plant breeders. Newman Proposes Subsidy Plan

Subsidising of a small group of the more expert members to produce seed as near perfection as is possible was suggested by Dr. L. H. Newman; such extremely high quality seed, he believed, would serve as a model for all members.

Dr. Newman, who has been associated with the organization from its beginning 44 years ago, was accorded an ovation by the meeting. He was presented with a gold watch by the Crop Testing Plan (a particular form of crop improvement to a great extent originated by Dr. Newman). In making the presentation, H. G. L. Strange expressed the hope that the Dominion Government would suitably reward the more than ordinary services that Dr. Newman had rendered to the advancement of agriculture.

State of World Seed Grass seeds are now abundant in the

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ALBERTA

World Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT, Superintendent of Publicity, Alberta Wheat Pool

drier portions of Alberta have had good rains during the past few days, which will prevent further immediate deterioration, but the crop condition for the Province is below average for his time of year.

Exports of Canadian wheat and flour

August 1st, 1947, to May 31st, totalled 163 million bushels compared with 184.3 million for the same 10 month period a year ago. Declined 40 Millions

On June 1st total supplies of Canadian wheat remaining for export or carryover were 112.3 million bushels, according to the Dominion Bureau of

Statistics. This is a decline of nearly 40 million bushels from the figure on the same date a year ago.

the same date a year ago.

The United States winter wheat crop is turning out better than expected. The July 1st estimate of the total wheat production is 1,242 million bushels, of which 952 million is winter wheat and 290 million bushels spring wheat. Harvest is winding up in Texas and Oklahoma and is general in Kansas and southern Nebraska. The United States exported 475 million bushels ed States exported 475 million bushels of wheat in the 12 months ending June 30th, 1948. With another enormous crop in sight that country will have abundant supplies for export in the ensuing crop year. European Crop Good

The European crop promises to be a good one. In France, prospects are excellent, and Italy is looking forward to wheat crop substantially larger than ast year. Western Germany expects last year. a wheat crop 80 per cent of the pre-war level. Roumania is expected to have an exportable surplus, and the rest of eastern Europe has experienced beneficial rains and good growing weather. Poorest prospects are in Poland and eastern Germany. June rains have relieved near drought conditions in Russia. Harvest there is considerably ahead of a year ago, and a recent report says all yields are of bumper crop

The European crop of wheat and rye

world, said W. H. Youngman of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in a timely and valuable address on the state of world seed, but supplies of fodder and root seeds are, generally speaking, low, and the large demand for these seeds will continue for several years, he said.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, Past President of the University of British Columbia, gave a comprehensive and valuable summary of the history of the Association.

Twelve new members were elected Robertson Associates. Among those thus honored were: P. U. Clubine, Wembley; Mueller Brothers, Ghost Pine Creek; Erich E. Anderson, Wem-

As was announced in a brief item in our last issue, Howard P. Wright was re-elected President.

Dispute Settled
Settlement of the dispute for 17c an hour increase retroactive to March 1st was accepted by the Canadian railway Unions Wednesday.
On Monday, President H. H. Hannam of the C.F.A. appealed to the Government to take over the rethrest in

ernment to take over the railways in the event of a strike.

Strong appeals to Prime Minister King, and to Percy Bengough, President of the Trades and Labor Congress

Livestock Markets Review

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS There was good action on the cattle market during the past week, with prices around \$1 higher on good qual-ity dry feds; high for the week was \$22.50 for one small lot of outstanding Although rains have fallen in the Prairie Provinces during the past week, the crop outlook for Western Canada is still not bright. Conditions in Manitoba have been improving lately, and the crop is reported quite good, but Saskatchewan has experienced considerable deterioration from both drought and grasshoppers, and the crop will not be heavy. Many of the distributions of Alberta have had cred with drought and proving the mark few days.

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, July 14th Hogs closed Monday at \$30.25 none sold yesterday. Few good spring lambs on offer; few sold last week \$20 to \$20.75. Good to choice steers are \$20 to \$21, down to \$15 for common; good to \$21, down to \$15 for common; good to choice heifers \$18 to \$20, down to \$12; good to choice fed calves \$20 to \$21, down to \$16; good cows \$12.50, down to \$9.50 for common; canners and cutters \$6 to \$9; good bulls \$12.50 to \$13.25; good stocker and feeder steers \$13.50 to \$15, down to \$11 for common. common.

The Dairy Market

Despite high prices, consumption of butter is increasing. As production continues to decrease, the margin of shortage is widening. Thus, while there is no shortage at present, it is probable that there will be one in the winter. winter. All prices remain at the ceiling. Locally, prints are 67 cents and butterfat 69 cents, with deductions of 2 cents per pound for truck cream and 1 cent per pound for train cream (maximum for transportation, 30 cents).

(excluding Russia) is tentatively estimated at 2,016 million bushels as compared with 1,493 million bushels in 1947 and 1,791 million in 1946. It is, however, still 300 million bushels below the pre-war average and substantial imports will again be necessary in the

1948-49 crop year.
Both Australia and Argentina report somewhat smaller acreages seeded to wheat. Weather conditions in both countries have been favorable to seeding. These countries both seed winter wheat harmonians. wheat, harvesting same in December.

of Canada, to use all possible efforts to avert a railway strike were made by the United Farmers of Alberta by wire on Saturday last. Mr. King was urged to "exert all your efforts, including taking over the railways if necessary in order to prevent strike occurring."

The U.F.A. also wired President H. H. Hannam of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, when word was received that an embargo would be placed on shipment of perishable products by rail unless it could reach its destination by Wednesday of this week. The Federation was asked to do its utmost to "try to avoid such a catastrophe". The wires were sent in behalf of the Association by Miss Eileen Birch, Secretary.

The wire to Mr. Bengough set forth that a strike of railway employees would be likely to cause disastrous dislocation of Canadian life "and possibly placed on shipment of perishable pro-

cation of Canadian life "and possibly irretrievable loss to great numbers of citizens of all classes," and added, "in behalf of farm people especially, we strongly urge avoiding strike by every possible means."

Simplifying 2,4-D

"Simplifying 2,4-D" is the title of a new bulletin published by the Depart-ment of Agriculture, Ottawa. It gives general information on the use of this chemical on various crops, quantities to use, etc.

Co-operative societies in the Central Provinces of India increased in number from 300 in 1911 to 7,612 last year. very large percentage are credit



Saris Are Changed to Slacks and Jeans





Farming is the study of six girls from Ceylon, island off the tip of India, now a self-governing Dominion. The girls are pictured (above) in saris, their national dress, at the Usk Agricultural Institute, England, and (below) in the more familiar work-a-day slacks and jeans. Every year thousands of students from the world-wide British dominions and colonies arrive in Britain. Their studies completed, they return to devote the knowledge gained to the future of their homelands.

Stampede Winners

The chuck-wagon title was won by Johnny Swain, Innisfail, at the Calgary Stampede. Ken Brower, Manyberries, was Canadian champion all-around cowboy; Bill Linderman, of Montana, was named North American all-around cowboy. Other Alberta cowboys to win Stampede championships were Harry Dodging Horse, Sacree Reserve steer riding) and Jack Spotted Eagle, Blackfoot Reserve (wild horse

OTTAWA LETTER (Continued from Page 1)

29,879 pure bred cattle exported, 24,248 went to the United States. Although beef cattle and calf exports were under embargo during the year, and there is still no clear indication of what change in policy may take place in the future, dairy cattle to the number of 45,800 were shipped to the United States, mainly from Ontario and Que-

This year to July 1st, 49,365 dairy cattle were shipped across the border compared with 23,693 in the same six months of 1947, showing a very decided increase.

Canada and the E.C.A.

It has been estimated that among the products which Canada will be able to supply under the Economic Co-operation Administration will be wheat and wheat flour to Britain to the value of \$327,400,000 and cheese to the amount of \$15,900,000. A very substantial amount also will be covered by the bacon shipments.

The total amount available from Canada to ERP has been placed at \$1,600,000,000. There are, of course, factors of uncertainty in estimates of this kind; the weather for example in the case of agricultural products, and the amount of steel available for manufactured goods.

Canada is naturally very appreciative of the opportunity afforded by the operation of ERP to keep up shipments of wheat and other foods as well as other needed commodities to Europe. It helps greatly to bridge the lack of American exchange. Our main interest, however, lies in the extent to which ERP will aid in the economic covery of European countries and in

the restoration of international trade on which this country depends so much. There is, of course, no part of Canada more directly interested in the restoration of Western European markets than the Western Provinces.

Special Items of Interest

Special items of possible interest are as follows:

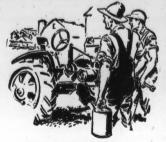
(1) The growth of a new feed barley (3) An investigation carried out at called "Vantage" given to farmers for the Summerland, B.C., government the first time this year is being watchfarm into fertilizer content of water ed with interest by the Experimental used in irrigation at Okanagan Valley, Farm service. It was developed at the Farm service. It was developed at the farm at Brandon, Manitoba, The new barley has the following advantages, it is stated: (a) a high yield (b) heads that don't shatter or break off easily (c) straw that is strong (d) resistance to stem rust (e) a relatively high spring frost resistance, and (f) im-proved bushel weight. On the other side it is said is susceptibility to smut and root rot diseases.

(2) The acreage registered for seed inspection in Canada is 50.5 per cent over 1947. There has been an unprecedented demand from foreign countries for Canadian registered seed. Plans were laid at the meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers Association in Vancouver for the eventual production of disease free registered seed to accord with the present requirements of some

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foreign countries and to improve the yield and quality of Canadian crops.

of phosphorous. The amount of pot-assium is equivalent to five to 26 assium is equivalent to five to 26 pounds of muriate of potash per acre foot of water (with an average of about 10 pounds). This is a distinct help in maintaining the potassium content of the soil. Calcium content is even better. The lime content of the water ranges from 37 to 366 pounds per acre foot (average about 200 pounds). There is no chance of land irrigated by this water ever being short of calcium this water ever being short of calcium as a plant nutrient.

Payments on Oats and Barley

The Canadian Wheat Board, under instructions from the Government, will shortly be making the following payments on oats and barley delivered and sold by Western producers beBritish Co-op. Sales Up

MANCHESTER, England MANCHESTER, England—Sales of the Co-operative Wholesale Society last year were nearly nine per cent higher than in the previous year, reaching a total of £223,231,506.

tween August 1st, 1947, and October 21st, 1947: 5 cents a bushel on oats and 11 cents a bushel on barley. The Minister of Trade and Commerce, Hon. C. D. Howe, when making the announcement, said elevator companies had already made substantial payments to producers before the removal of the ceiling.

The government, after taking this into account, and after making a close into account, and after making a close

into account, and after making a close review of the price situation, decided that a payment of 5 cents on oats and 11 cents on barley on deliveries between the mentioned dates should be

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 4)

Excellencies, they were presented with a farewell address by the Municipality of Delhi to which Lord Mount-

batten replied in Hindustani.
"This", states the Indian controlled information ser-"was the first time that a Governor General had spoken in Hindustani at a public function. Crowds numbering 200,000 to 300,000 assembled near the Town Hall to watch the ceremony. The Mountbattens drove through the main streets of Delhi in a procession. Thousand ands of people lined both sides of the streets and cheered them. People broke through the traffic cordons and clambered on the footboard of His Excellency's car to shake hands."

The address of farewell was presented to Lord Mountbatten in a silver casket with a map of India carved on its surface. On the face of the wooden base was a 15-inch ivory statue of Mahatma Gandhi at prayer, with an engraving: "Where he sat was a temple, where he walked was hallowed ground."

The remarkable message in which the Cabinet of India expressed the affection felt by the people of India for both the Governor and Lady Mountbatten is published elsewhere in this issue.

The fine qualities of heart and mind which the last British pro-consul and his consort have revealed in all their relationships with the leaders and the peoples of India have contributed immeasurably to the creation of a new sort of friendship between two great peoples.

"MOST USELESS BORE"

"Culture is activity of thought, and receptiveness to beauty and humane feeling . . . Scraps of information have nothing to do with it. A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth."

- A. N. WHITEHEAD.

Not until our own time has mankind as a whole behaved so infernally, and never before has it accomp-lished so much that is godlike." — Stefan Zweig.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello Folks

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, who took in the Calgary Stampede with Knotty Frankie, tells us that Knotty has a good line — Yep, good enough to hang himself on.

"Smuggle 40 Mexicans Into U.S. Under Fruit"—headline in the Calgary Albertan. Proving, of course, that you can't hand Uncle Sam a lemon.

Said Mexicans were hidden under a load of cantaloupes, but U.S. Customs officials told 'em that "you can'taloupe across the border thataway."

Down at Lindsay, Ont., east of here, nine cattle knocked down and damaged a lot of tombstones. Probably the honest animals didn't like the epitaphs they read on 'em.

ADD SIMILES As welcome as a rainmaker at a Sunday School picnic.

"Edmonton is like a woman with a middle age spread trying to pry herself into a teen-ager's dress when it comes to houses."—B.U.P., dispatch in the Calgary Herald. And that leads Brother Barabash to remark that the Capital City always did try to imitate

"Theresa Cardinal, the young lady who tossed her shoes through the win-dows of Calgary city police cells as an expression of resentment against R.C.-M.P., was sent off to Fort Saskatche-wan PAIL for two months where she will do hard labor."—Police Court re-port in the Calgary Albertan. To handle a mop we suppose!

However, we always thought that

Ready

Money

FOR THE GO-AHEAD

FARMER

for a Go-Ahead Farmer."

any gal that got sent to Fort Saskatchewan was beyond the pale.

It is nice to know that in these days at is nice to know that in these days sweet young things who toss their shoes through the windows of police cells are known to reporters as "young ladies."

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Some folks never go into their second childhood because they never really emerge from their first.

"GRAND—A Place of One's Own.
JAMES MASON rents a country house
which is haunted with MARGARET
LOCKWOOD, at 1.15, 4.13, 7.0, 10.10."
—From a theatrical announcement in
a Calgary paper. Well, well, well! we
don't mind admitting that "A Place of
One's Own," is Grand, and certainly
we shouldn't, speaking personally,
mind a country house that was haunted by Margaret Lockwood at the present time. Margaret is certainly no
ghost.

Soliliquy of a Baldheaded man: Toupee or not Toupee."

We see by the papers that a former member of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool is reported to be making synthetic butter and cream. It'll probably be all right if he can get a-whey with it.

IN LONDON TOWN

Asked the evening of the morning: Ken you Kew? And the morning whispered gent-

ly: Yes, I dew!

WHAT ABOUT

HAIL INSURANCE?

Thank Plato for reminding us of our home village. Hope you know that "Plato" was the surname of Aristocles, most famous of the ancient philosophers. He was born in Greece in 427 B.C., of noble parents.

The "new temperance act" would allow adults to make a weekly purchase low adults to make a weekly purchase of beer. A combination permit and chase of a bottle of liquor or a case ration book would be sold on a yearly basis by the liquor commission.—From a report of the P.E.I. new liquor law in the Albertan. Ah, well, we've even known Albertans make a "chase of a bottle" after the government liquor store had closed. Bootleggers hereabouts don't bother about a "case raabouts don't bother about a "case ra-tion book" either.

WHAT'S IN A NAME We notice that Norman Smith is we notice that Norman Smith is a noted newspaper columnist at Ottawa; Norman Smith is also Labor member for Nottingham, England, and still another Norman Smith is editor of this great family journal. Who shall we vote for, folks ?

NORTHERN POLISH

We don't believe this one, but Bob Slym is willing to take his Alfred Davy that it is true. It appears that during Stampede Week in Calgary a visitor discovered that all the hotels and camping places were filled to capacity. Thusly says he wasn't surprise. Thusly, says he, he wasn't surprised when late at night a man knocked at the door of his house and asked if he and his wife might pitch their tent in the yard. While he stood undecided, a woman's voice came from their car, "Naturally, the gentleman hesitates, John. You have not told him we come from EDMONTON."

TRIUMPHANT TRIO

Drunk with the wine of Beauty's subtle power, In poet's purest breath,
I sing the song of triple-blossom
flower—

Of Life and Love and Death. Volodimir Barabash

THANK HEAVENS, TO-MOR-

FARMERS OF WORLD (Continued from page 3)

gained, the responsibilities of this council should be extended.

For feeding grains, cotton, wool, fats and oils, coffee and sisal, the wishes of I.F.A.P. are that the accumula-tion of information by F.A.O. and certion of information by F.A.O. and certain international commodity groups should proceed as rapidly as possible in order to pave the way for international agreements. The signing of the I.T.O. (International Trade Organization) charter was a significant achievement. I.F.A.P. endorsed its provisions for the establishment of commodity agreements.

Problem of Surpluses

Problem of Surpluses
Doubt was expressed whether
surpluses could be successfully
handled under the charter. I.F.A.P.
will press for the establishment of
co-ordinating machinery to be put
in motion as surpluses recur, so
that such surpluses may be directed to feed the peoples with low nutritional standards who may not
be able to take advantage of such
surpluses unless something more
than normal commercial channels
are available.

Interchange of Students and Farm Workers

Workers

The interchange of young people between all nations should be encouraged. As a first step, constituent members of I.F.A.P. are urged to promote a co-ordinating body responsible for the operation of international exchange of young people in its own country. Since the benefits arising from the operation of the scheme will extend beyond the agricultural industry. tend beyond the agricultural industry, the financial support necessary to operate such schemes should be shared between farm organization, private and public bodies, and if necessary, government departments.

European Customs Union Proposed The Canadian delegation felt that a customs union was somewhat new to them and had not sufficient time to

Co-op Has Done Over \$100 Million Business in 1947

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — With nearly \$4,000,000 more business than in 1946, Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., Minneapolis, had a volume of business in 1947, it is now announced, of over \$100 millions.

appraise the value of such to Canada However, I.F.A.P. was convinced that everything should be done to reduce everything should be done to reduce trade barriers and to promote interna-tional trade. The conference recog-nized that customs unions as outlined in the LT.O. charter could accomplish much to achieve this aim and that joint studies should be made by the countries interested in customs unions on the ways and means of implement-

ing them.

I.F.A.P. warmly supports the objectives of the European program as a tangible expression of the desire of the people of the United States, working in conjunction with the European ra-tioning system, to foster world condi-

tioning system, to foster world condi-tions in which people everywhere can live in peace and security.

It was agreed that Government ap-pointed national F.A.O. committees can in no way be a substitute for the farmers' own free and independent or-ganization, and that F.A.O. commit-tees should work closely with farm organizations.

Promotion of Rural Welfare

Promotion of Rural Welfare
I.F.A.P. recognizes that rural welfare comes within its scope. Embodied in rural welfare are the educational and social conditions of the whole rural community. It aims at close coperation with F.A.O. on matters of rural welfare and believes that national organizations should give close attention to rural welfare and promote in their respective countries: I. Surveys on what has been done and what remains to be done. I.F.A.P. may give uniform methods to be used.
2. The training of leaders. 3. Legislation affecting rural welfare.

In order to attain the above ends it was recognized that the active participation of women in agricultural prob-

pation of women in agricultural prob-lems is desirable.

My Observations on I.F.A.P.

My Observations on I.F.A.P.

As this was my first time to attend the annual meeting of I.F.A.P., I assume that you will be interested in having my appraisal of the organization, as to whether it is properly set up and equipped with the necessary personnel to give efficient service to world agriculture, and by so doing, to the consumer of the world.

First, let me say that I think the Constitution provides the proper safeguards to assure that the intent, motives and objectives of the organization shall function in the interests of Agricultural people the world over, using, of course, this statement in its broadest sense, that in doing so it serves all food consumers as well, provided at all times proper personnel and leadership continues to come from farm organizations.

tions.

Leadership to Be Proud of
I am indeed proud to say that I
think we have every reason to have
confidence in our present Chairman,
Mr. James Turner and his Executive,
of which our own representative, Mr.
Hannam, is second to none. It is not
an easy matter to bring delegations
from twenty countries in to a convention and reach an agreement on vital
world problems affecting agriculture
where there are so many variations
in language, color, religion, politics,
etc. In this conference two interpretations of language were made, one in

in language, color, rengion, pointes, etc. In this conference two interpretations of language were made, one in French and one in English. This naturally-takes a great deal of time and occasionally is very tiring. Nevertheless, it is very necessary.

Our Canadian farmers will have an opportunity to observe I.F.A.P. in action for themselves next year as the 1949 conference will be held somewhere in Canada. Conventions are sure to have some years better than others, depending on economic and other conditions. Those attending this year and who had attended the two previous conferences, felt that this conference was the best so far held.

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loan at the B of M. Loans are our business. See the nearest manager. Ask or write for the folder "Quiz

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Lay Basis for Northern Garden Developments

To lay the basis for garden development among northern residents, a comprehensive survey of Saskatchewan's northern region is being undertaken this summer, Agriculture Minister Nollet recently announced. Grain and fodder productivity and adaptability will also be studied, and special attention given to improvement of native fruits. A. R. Brown, originator of tive fruits. A. R. Brown, originator of CBC's "Prairie Gardener" broadcasts, broadcasts, will conduct the survey. -0-

FARM WOMEN'S SECTIOV

(Continued on page 11)
monton, writes Mrs. G. D. Wiley; on a
later occasion a shower of groceries
and clothing was held for a needy family who lost their mother some months

At a joint meeting with the Ladies' Aid, Eclipse U.F.W.A. (Joffre) arranged for the annual school picnic. Small gifts were made to members who had had birthdays recently; a contest and a delicious lunch concluded the meeting, states Mrs. J. Duffy.

Horn Hill U.F.W.A. (Red Deer) re-cently arranged to send Mrs. D. B. Chisholm as their delegate to Farm Women's Week at Olds; at the same meeting, another food parcel was packed for Britain, and a committee was instructed to draft a resolution urging instructed to draft a resolution urging a strong U.F.W.A. organization in the event of amalgamation taking place. These ladies, writes Mrs. J. P. McKinnon, joined with the U.F.A. in holding a dance in honor of "a good friend who is going away for medical treat-ment, and raised \$83 to assist with her expenses." -0-

C.A.D.P SECTION (Continued from page 2)

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RED POLL BULL

One of our members has a four-year-old Red Poll bull registered for sale. For price and particulars con-tact The Fieldman, C.A.D.P., Red

Hogs Decline in Denmark

COPENHAGEN.—Hog numbers in Denmark dropped by .25 per cent in the year ending May 1st—a decline shown in all classes. The total now is 1,317,000 head.

A limited importation of Canadian Holsteins to Britain has been agreed upon. The first consignment left Montreal July 1st.

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F6 15.05 L3	
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DE LAVAL:	
To fit No. 10, with serial number from	
1,704,000 to 2,999,999	23.4
from 3,000,000 and up	19.1
To fit No. 12, with serial number from	
1,719,000 to 2,999,999	25 0
from 3,000,000 and up	21.1
DE LAVAL JUNIOR No. 4	
	15.0
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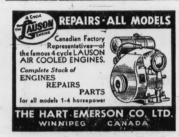
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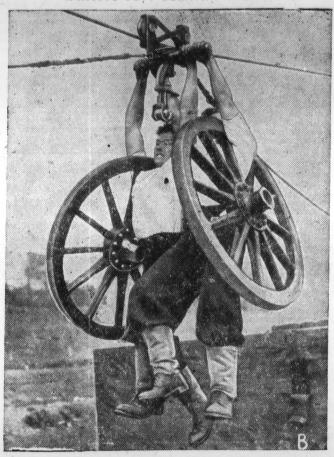
Fukui's Largest Building After 'Quake



Above—More than 3,000 people died in the recent earthquake in Japan, and the tidal waves that followed. The picture shows the effect on the seven-storey Dawai department store, largest building in Fukul.

Right—Traditional toughness of the sailor comes through during a rehearsal of field-gun drill for the Royal Tournament, annual summer display by members of all Britain's fighting forces, now revived after a wartime interval. This year is Olympic Games year in Britain, and the international games will be an addition to the summer-long programme of yearly national events, from traditional, centuries-old country dances to modern, high-speed air races, taking place in settings known to every reader of a history book, a novel or a poem.

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